

WEEKEND RENTS COLD

By Ann Demarest

CHAPTER ONE

19 George Street

WE WERE having luncheon that day at a resplendent restaurant on Park Avenue.

"A tan would be awfully becoming to you," Toby said irrelevantly as he slipped his coffee. "It is the natural complement to blonde hair."

I ate the last bite of pastry reluctantly and looked across at him. "I have no doubt, Mr. Maugham, but if you've met up with a newspaper lately you must have noticed that the weather, instead of staying in its proper place on page 23, has moved up to the page 1 headlines. This, my young friend, is the worst winter in fifty-five years and chances of getting a tan are slim."

Toby lit a cigarette, blowing out the smoke farily. "Swell!" he said. "I've been wanting to meet some one who remembers the winter of '88. How was it?"

"For twenty-one days we were entirely without meat or drink."

"It did wonders for your figure," he said smoothly. "But seriously, Chris, give up the idea of this new studio and let's skip for Bermuda."

"With the sunburn as bait," I murmured.

He straightened his shoulders, annoyed. "With me as bait," he shouted. "You may not know it, but I'm proposing to you for the last time."

I took a long drink of expensive ice water. "The people at the next table are enchanted," I said. "But couldn't I refuse for the last time in the privacy of a taxi?"

Toby glared at the people, then called for the check and I looked about with regret.

"This," I told myself, "is the last time you're going to lunch in luxury for many a day, Christine Howarth."

And for a moment, completely replete, I weakened. Life with Toby would be so simple since there was the Maugham money to keep the paths shoveled, but whenever I thought of marrying him I got a queer feeling that the Maugham money would



I was literally frozen with regret.

completely inundate the Howarth ambition and that was to paint one really good picture.

I had just come back from Paris ten days before, full of ambition and strong resolutions. But I'd been away from New York so long. The city seemed strange and I felt a little foreign and bewildered at the changes. It hadn't been for Toby I'd have taken the first ship back to Havre.

"I don't understand you," Toby said, a few minutes later as he slammed the taxi door and sat down beside me.

I nodded. "I've been having the same trouble with myself,"

I said, growing weaker by the moment.

"You'll regret this," Toby predicted darkly.

"Probably," said I.

"The fare is forty-five, Bud-dy," said the driver.

And I jumped out of the taxi, turning my back on coral beaches and expensive lunches.

Exactly one week later Toby's malevolent prophecy was fulfilled. Huddled in a wicker chair on the sidewalk in front of my new home I was literally frozen with regret.

For weeks New York had been smothered with snow and chattering teeth in zero weather, but of all days I had chosen the coldest to move. The temperature shivered around zero until three in the afternoon, then dropped below and the movers were two hours late.

When my furniture and I landed at 19 George Street, Mr. Kimball, the owner of the house had gone out to dinner, leaving a sign in the window of his antique shop that he'd return at six-thirty. That left three-quarters of an hour to wait. He must have expected me earlier in the day or forgotten that I was moving in. Whatever the misunderstanding I had no keys to the house or to the apartment, so the movers and I had to stay out on the street until he got back. Not that the men were impatient—they were being paid by the hour, and were loafing snugly in the truck with my furniture, strewn all over the sidewalk.

A downtown clock struck six. Half an hour more.

Incredibly dreary.

PLUNGED my hands into my pockets and resolutely forced Bermuda out of my mind. It was awfully distressing. The street light at the corner seemed unusually dim and a blur of snow in the air made the street seem even darker. The few people who were about padded past on the snowy sidewalk like ghosts. It seemed impossible that such a lonely, deserted place lay so near Fifth Avenue.

I gave up being a brave girl and in a torment of regret thought of Toby and Bermuda. Whatever had possessed me to move to such a neighborhood? The day we waited to look at the studio had been so different. George Street lay matter-of-fact and peaceful in the crisp, sunny air. I'd seen an advertisement in the paper and grabbed Toby and taxi to have a look at the apartment and was tremendously impressed. The old brownstone house had obviously been a fine residence and even though it was weathered and crumbling it still had an air of distinction. The studio apartment was very attractive and I liked the white-haired landlord, Mr. Kimball. He had an amazing collection of antiques in his shop and I have a high regard for early American furniture. Toby said it was exactly the type of place a girl from Ohio would fall for, an unkind remark since I'd been living in Paris for eight years. But in spite of that grinning sur I signed the lease and got my furniture out of storage.

It was after half-past six now

and my feet were half an hour colder when Mr. Kimball finally appeared down the street.

"Why, Miss Howarth," he called in the most surprised voice when he was still a few doors away, his eyes widening at my household goods and me littering the sidewalk. I'd have shouldered except that my face was stiff enough to crack. A sweet picture I made, damp and bedraggled, with wisps of hair plastered against my cheeks by the snow.

"This is dreadful," he exclaimed as he came up to me. "I wasn't expecting you until tomorrow. Ish, the boy who helps in the shop, is away and my niece is ill. Otherwise there would have been someone to let you in."

"I thought I told you I was coming today, but it doesn't matter," I said as I crawled out of the chair. "I've never been so glad to see anyone in my life."

He hurried into the vestibule, still apologizing as he unlocked the front door, and the movers, now thoroughly cold and grumbling, bumped my furniture up the steps and into the house with more speed than care. While Mr. Kimball stood in the lower hall to superintend the moving I warmed my hands at the fireplace in the shop. Coming into the warm room made my bones ache.

Finally the men left and I went upstairs to my studio, in the rear of the second floor. The place was desolate and no warmer than the sidewalk. Apparently the maid had decided that the room needed airing, for all of the windows were wide open and the snow was drifting in over the sill.

Standing in the middle of the room, I looked about me with a wall. How could I ever make the place look habitable? The room was old-fashioned with a very high ceiling and two long studio windows in the rear. There was a tremendous red brick fireplace and another window on the east and off to the left of the living room lay a small kitchen and bathroom. I'd been so enthusiastic a week ago, and now littered with furniture and lighted by only one bulb in the ceiling the place was indescribably dreary. The freshly painted white walls looked bare and cold.

I walked across the room and closed the windows, standing for

Telegram From Toby

I FELT awful. Loading back on the luncheon with Toby made me sick with regret. He was in Bermuda, warm and comfortable, and here I was in a strange house cold and uncomfortable.

Then Mr. Kimball called up the stairway. "A telegram and a package for you, Miss Howarth."

I went out into the hall. "I'm sorry the house isn't warm," he said, coming upstairs briskly to hand me the envelope and an enormous florist's box. "Patrick, the janitor is supposed to come at six o'clock to fix the furnace, but he hasn't arrived tonight." He smiled. "Every now and then he takes a few drinks too many and doesn't turn up. I'm helpless when it comes to fixing the furnace."

He went on. "But I'll bring up some wood. Perhaps an open fire will help."

I told him that would be fine. The thought of an open fire was encouraging and I carried the box back to my room, feeling a notch higher just as an attractive girl came out of the middle apartment, next to mine. She was Mr. Kimball's niece. I'd met her the day I looked at the apartment. Seeing me must have been a surprise, because she stepped back nervously into her room, then evidently thinking better of it, came out into the hall. She had a handkerchief pressed to her mouth and was crying quietly. When she turned and ran up the stairs to the third floor, knocked on the door of the apartment above mine, then called, "Richard?" She called several times, but there was no answer so she came downstairs and I went back into the chaos of trunks and furniture, leaving the door open for any stray heat from the hall.

Immediately footsteps over-head attracted my attention. Someone was walking around in the apartment above, yet only a minute before when the girl knocked there had been no answer. I knew that no one had passed my door and gone upstairs. Patches vulcanized in place the application of heat have been invented to save labor or closing holes in hose.

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register that shows the amount

of time on a scale from 0 to 100

customers receive change

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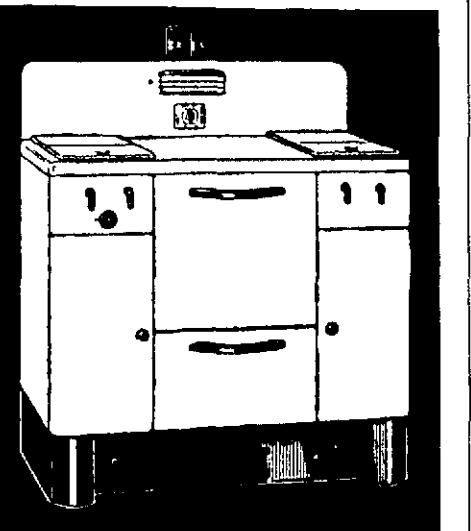
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I ground my chattering teeth. There he was, the wretches snugly sprawled on the bed in Bermuda, not content to let me freeze in peace. I glared at the apartment, regretted that day I looked at the apartment, regretted that impulse that led me to buy myself with a studio and a career, and tore the string off a box in a lovely blue pottery. I were six bright red geraniums with a card from Toby and his scrawling handwriting "written Tenement flowers the next home." He'd gone to lot of trouble before he left to make me miserable. I sat down on the trunk and lighted a cigarette.

Continued tomorrow.

Patches vulcanized in place the application of heat have been invented to save labor or closing holes in hose.

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CABLE SUNBURN 81867
CHEERIO, TOBY

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CABLE SUN

One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT
HAUCK

CHAPTER 38
At Home

He lay right down to facts. Her own self had injured her more than she could do or deserve to him. Bob had actually married before he met Sue, and deceived her about his past; or perhaps he had not even required forgiveness, he remembered yet her outraged perception of his turning her to shield him from Cecily. And to go raging from home about Eric Farraday chose to talk about an incident

He had closed firmly as she drug him the last time she had seen him. It was the morning of Bob's departure. He had been bidding into the garden to bid her leave, leaving an angry maid to follow him.

There had been no slightest trace of emotion in that meeting, as far as she was concerned, at any rate. She thought that he had tried and a little old, in the unrelenting sunlight. There were lines in his face, faint traces of sagging beneath his eyes. She wondered impersonally what he had ever found exciting about her. She would have as soon thought of embracing the super-

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**FRANK
BROS.**

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940

he realized the ridiculousness of his own anger. She hoped she could keep herself sweet and reasonable. Bob had had a shock. He had been touched in the tenderest of all spots, his pride. He had worked hard—how hard only Sue herself knew—to make his business recover, to pay off the debts growing out of his bankrupcy.

And his ability to do that, the strength which had enabled him to go steadily forward, had its source in her love. Sue knew that tomorrow's sun would rise, without her loving confidence, he would be a Samson shorn.

The House Again

Suddenly she knew what she must do. It came to her in a spurt of laughter which brought baby Susan to her side.

"Funny, Muver?"

"Very funny, darling."

She reached briskly for the telephone, called St. Joseph. Yes, Mrs. Trenton. Yes, certainly the papers had all been made out; the house belonged to its earlier owner. Was there anything the office could do to assist?

"I'll be over tomorrow."

The next day she put both children in her car and drove to the town of her birth, of her girlhood and the early years of her marriage. She got the key from the real estate office, and made her way briskly out to her old home. It was in better condition than she had dared to hope; a few rooms repainted, some painting done, the floors waxed... it could be ready in less than a week, she was sure.

The garden, she observed happily, had been kept up! She had no idea that Bob had given orders for its care before he left.

Ensued busy days. Hardly were the decorators out than Sue had moved in. She placed the many-times-moved pieces of furniture to the best advantage, then bought recklessly what else was needed. As with the paint and papering,

"Dad's Coming." And above and beyond these superficial preparations, she ordered her thoughts. She would not be impatient of Bob's boyish rage which had parted them for so long. She would keep in mind that grief and love rather than lack of consideration for her had caused his going. She would know that just as Bob, being a man, had all a man's unreasonableness of jealousy, so she, a woman, must soothe it with the healing ointment of tenderness.

She knew that planes arrived in Kansas City from New York between three and four every afternoon. Allowing for a two hours' drive from Kansas City to the suburb where the Trenton house stood, Bob should be here between five and six.

Sue could not have told why she believed Bob to have been East all this time when her one letter to him had been returned. It was as if the channel between her mind and her husband's had been slowly clearing with his departure until now it was free and unobstructed.

"Perhaps I should have had more pride than to send that message to Bob," she thought when she was ready to go downstairs. "But—pride? What is it when 'human happiness is at stake? It's a word for... dramatist and men," she finished with a smile.

"Dad's coming!" Susan caroled, dancing down the stairs ahead of her.

"Yes, Dad's coming!"

The house was lovely with its bowls of autumn blossoms here and there, with its freshly papered walls and shining floors; with its dinner table gleaming with Italian cutwork and their wedding silver.

Sue wandered into the garden. The trees were not yet turned and their lusty foliage almost hid the river, but not quite. She could catch a glimpse of its pewter-like brightness from where she stood.

Suddenly she called her son to her.

"Robert dear," she said urgently, "will you take Susan around to the back and keep her until Mother calls you both?"

"Nothing's happened, Mother? You're all right?" His small face was filled with anxiety.

"Perfectly all right, dear. It's just that I hear Dad's car, and I want to speak to him for a few minutes alone. Will you do that for Mother?"

His answer was to take his sister's hand and lead her, chattering gaily, out of sight. A taxi drove up to the gate and Bob got out. It wrung Sue's heart to see how tired he looked. She thought back to a day years ago when he had returned to her with the ruins of his father's business newly fallen about him. She had been there to comfort him, to encourage and aid him. She would always be there, she vowed in her heart, to do those things for him.

"Bob!" she called softly.

He whirled about, saw her, and came toward her uncertainly.

"Sue, I've been in hell!"

"Have you, my poor old man? Well, you're home now. You're in—"

"Heaven," he supplied on a great job of relief.

The End.

The daily production of the Texas Panhandle, now 1,000,000,000 (billion) cubic feet from approximately 1,500 wells.

PLEASANT TP. CHURCH TO BE IMPROVED

New Basement and Furnace
Voted by Congregation.

Church improvements, including excavation of a basement, installation of a furnace and interior redecorating, were voted by the congregation of Trinity Lutheran church at the annual meeting Sunday noon at the Pleasant Township school south of Marion.

The business meeting followed a basket dinner and was presided over by the pastor, Rev. Edgar W. Schuh, who also serves as president of the congregation.

Financial reports of the various church organizations were heard, together with the congregational report. Presidents of the organizations who reported are Mrs. Schuh, Woman's Missionary society; County Recorder, Paul Naher, Luther League and Trinity Men's club; Carl Hoch, Sunday school; Miss Minnie Zachman, Luther Workers. The following officers were elected: Harry Hoch, vice president; Charles Ulmer, recording secretary; Delbert Lichtenberger, financial secretary; Otto Seiter, treasurer; Roy Hoch, trustee; Carl Hoch, deacon; William Benzler, elder; George Lust and Melvin Seiter, assistant deacons.

The new officers will be installed at the worship service next Sunday at 11:15 a.m.

DISEASE REPORT FOR AREA LISTED

Five cases of chickenpox in Marion county and another case of the same disease in Marion city were reported during the period Dec. 15 to Jan. 1, according to the contagious disease bulletin issued by the state department of health and received here by Dr. N. Saffrin, county health commissioner.

Communicable disease cases

justified for nearby towns and counties over the reported period follow:

Crawford county: Five whooping cough, four chickenpox and one tuberculosis; Bucyrus

one whooping cough; Delaware

county, two each chickenpox and scarlet fever; Hardin county, eight scarlet fever and one whooping cough; Kenton, one tuberculosis; Wyandot county, two scarlet fever.



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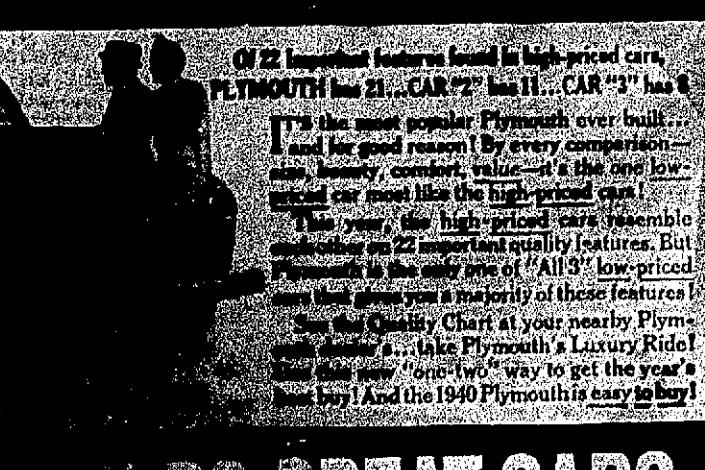
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Social Affairs

OFFICERS for 1940-41 were chosen and Mrs. Forest Louderlager was welcomed as a new member when the Literary Arts club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Fanti of 831 East Center street. The program included a review of the Harper prize novel, "The Children of God," Varda Fisher, by Mrs. William Luse. Officers chosen were: Miss Margaret Watrous, president; Miss Doris Hardy, vice president; Mrs. John Peacock, treasurer; Mrs. John Gillis, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Martin, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Jo Stafford, critic; Miss Mildred Collins, civic chairman; Miss Mary Thompson, program chairman; Mrs. Fred P. Strother, social chairman; Miss Dorothy Oliphant, chairman of the nominating committee, and Mrs. A. O. Linscott, chairman of the investigating committee.

MRS. D. N. KELLY was welcomed as a new member of the Hur Literary society at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. S. B. Lewis of South Vine street.

The following officers were re-named for the 1940-41 club year: Mrs. C. C. Metz, president; Mrs. E. L. Weimer, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Carriker, recording secretary; Mrs. F. J. Hentze, corresponding secretary. Mrs. C. E. King was elected treasurer and Mrs. J. R. Sager, Mrs. Len Thompson, Mrs. W. Dexter Hazen and

Mrs. R. E. Burnette were elected to the program committee, with Mrs. Sager as chairman.

The meeting opened with devotions by Mrs. King and a report of the federation meeting by Mrs. Metz.

Mrs. Carriker read a paper "Changed Bible Lands." The program was in charge of Mrs. Bebbie Saunders.

Mrs. J. W. Baker of 811 East Church street was hostess to the Searchlight club yesterday afternoon. The club sang "I Would Be True" and read the Club Woman's Creed. Mrs. H. F. Fair conducted devotions and Mrs. O. R. Peters read a part of the poem, "My Task" after which the members recited the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. L. A. Wood, chairman of the sale of pre-nuptial parties before her marriage to Howard Barkley on Jan. 20, was an honor guest last evening when Mrs. Dorothy Osborne entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home at 118 Charles street. Appointments were made in Miss Snyder's wedding colors of blue and pink. Places were marked for a luncheon with favors in Miss Snyder's colors. Guests included Miss Snyder, Mrs. George Cahn, Mrs. J. P. Clutter, Robert Fields, Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. Ralph Forrist, Misses June Kowley, Donna Voltz, Edna Lutz, Dorothy Chard, Pauline Schroeder and Bernadine Worthington.

Husbands of members were guests when the T. E. club entertained with dinner Sunday evening at Ringer's Inn. Later tables were filled for bridge, awards for high scores going to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gasi and Mrs. Willard Bull and the consolation award to George Hill. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gasi, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Powell of Prospect. Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bull, Mr. and Mrs. John Stenger and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sechrist of Marion.

The birthday anniversaries of Lester Moury and Mrs. Esther Kelly were celebrated at a surprise party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moury at 280 Ballantine avenue. Mrs. Kelly and Mr. Moury are twin daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moury of 180 Uhler avenue. The evening was spent socially. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moury and children Jane, Margaret Ann, Duke, Darold and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kelly and children Junior, Dickie, Jo Ann and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moury and children Phyllis Ann and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moury and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moury.

Miss Mary Snyder, who is being complimented with a number

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency cathartico—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this toasted, nutritious cereal regularly—with milk or cream, or baked like muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whale lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Miss Mary Snyder, who is being complimented with a number

Sensational Low Prices!

NATION-WIDE* SHEETS

74c

WHITE OUTING

6c

WARM! WHITE SHEET BLANKET Softly napped cotton—long—70"x99". Stitched ends. Each—

77c

STYLED HOUSE FROCK

Fast color prints

—all new patterns. Size 14 to 32.

49c

WORK SWEATERS

Warm Fleeced

Lined, Black and Brown. Size 36 to 46.

79c

6 for 25c

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Tough

... times get you? Need some money in a hurry? Just check the loan company ads in today's Want Ad columns. You'll get all you need!

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

The Marion Star

Talk by E. N. Hale Heard by Council of Jewish Women

E. N. HALE was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Marion Council of Jewish Women last evening in the B'nai B'rith lodge room. His subject was "Presidents of the United States." Mrs. N. Friedman of Akron, was an out-of-town guest. A short discussion was held on the triennial convention to be held at Dallas, Texas, Nov. 10 to 15, and Mrs. A. Schoen, chairman for the sale of articles made by the blind of the state, announced that \$31.22 had been netted by the council. The charter was draped and resolutions read on the death of Mrs. Jennie Kleinmuntz Katz, a charter member and past president of the council.

Hostesses were Miss Irene Huhn and Mrs. A. Shenker. Refreshments were served during a social hour. Plans were made for a card party Friday afternoon at Mrs. Little's tea room, with Miss Huhn and Mrs. Shenker as hostesses.

of pre-nuptial parties before her marriage to Howard Barkley on Jan. 20, was an honor guest last evening when Mrs. Dorothy Osborne entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home at 118 Charles street. Appointments were made in Miss Snyder's wedding colors of blue and pink. Places were marked for a luncheon with favors in Miss Snyder's colors. Guests included Miss Snyder, Mrs. George Cahn, Mrs. J. P. Clutter, Robert Fields, Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. Ralph Forrist, Misses June Kowley, Donna Voltz, Edna Lutz, Dorothy Chard, Pauline Schroeder and Bernadine Worthington.

ILLIAN's mirthful mood vanished at my question, but her answer was reassuring.

"He is in surprisingly good shape, considering what he has been through," she said. "And he is supremely satisfied with the way things are shaping up. He has

"Private Underwood reporting, General Graham," she intoned. "Our distinguished guest has arrived, and I have just ushered him into the royal presence. He has indicated his reluctance to have you awakened, but nevertheless would like to see you. So, with your permission, I will take up a strategic position on the half window seat where I can see all doors, and when Senator Verzeny emerges, I will notify you at once."

"Very good," I said, humorizing her nonsense. "You have my permission to retire."

She sauntered smartly and went out of the door. Less than five minutes later there came a sharp rapping on the door, and when I called "Come in," Princess Olina burst into the room in a royal rage.

"My mother's going to marry that man, and you're the cause of it all," she accused.

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Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Phelps of 460 park street today announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Margaret Smith of Cambridge, O., to Joseph A. McConnell of Cambridge at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Rev. Lester Evans read the single ring service in the First Presbyterian church there.

The bride wore blue with black accessories.

The couple motored to Marion for the week-end and were guests at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Phelps home. The table was centered with a miniature bride and groom and lighted with pink candles. Attending were the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alymore Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barr and daughters Barbara and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sweger, Mrs. Hulda Stuart, Doris Smith, Miss Helen Rico, Orren Craig and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell will live in Cambridge where Mr. McConnell is employed by the Cambridge Glass Co.

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LIONS CLUB ENROLLS FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Produced at Weekly Meeting; Motion Pictures Shown.

Four new members were introduced at a meeting of the Marion Lions club at Hotel Harding yesterday. They are Forrest Sauer, who has transferred from the Lions club at Washington, H. Leroy Pou, transferred from the club at Mobile, Ala., Harold Kramer and William Schmid. Guests included E. R. Johnson, Homer Hoffman and William Mahaffey, president of the Ultra Sandusky Lions club.

A motion picture on termite control, narrated by Lowell Thomas was shown by L. P. Phillips of Columbus, a representative of the Terminix Co. The picture showed how termites' activities destroy wood and the scientific methods that have been developed in recent years to control the insects.

JAPAN

(Continued from Page Six)

At the procession of nations toward the recognition of Japanese equality in 1894 by signing a trade treaty.

Then again, in 1911, despite the fact that California passed laws against the immigration of Japanese laborers, we led the way. The treaty of 1894 was revised to剔除 entirely the extra-territoriality and the tariff controls providing only that immigration of Japanese be cut down to a trickle.

Meanwhile, the Japanese tried out the shining new military weapons the Germans had taught them to use. They whipped China and Russia in 1895 and 1905 in land and sea, and as a result, got Formosa, and eventually, Korea.

Pressure

But the World war gave them their real opportunity, for not only did the Japanese join the warring Allies, but also they fore- saw the economic dislocations that followed.

Out of the war Japan got several Pacific islands close by, and when the depression set in, she grabbed Manchuria and Jehol, and bought the railway line through Manchuria from Russia. In 1935 she set out to subdue China, but she's still trying to complete.

All through these years, Japanese-American trade has been increasing, although, even today, it represents no more than 15 per cent of the total volume of our trade. It is much more important than that to the Japanese, for it represents almost one-third of their world business.

But just how important, really, is that trade to the Japanese? That's what the Japanese and American governments will find out in the next few months.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO PRESENT PLAY

Plans were completed for presenting a play, "Grandma Goes Hollywood," Thursday, Jan. 25, at a meeting of the Silver Cross circle of King's Daughters Thursday night at the home of Mrs. C. J. Gerbes on East Church street. Tickets for the play, which will be given at Central Junior High school auditorium, are on sale with members. Mrs. Burdette Lindsey conducted devotions and Miss Jessie Lindsay discussed "Orders and Services" of Epworth Methodist church. Mrs. Gerbes was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. M. C. Murphy, Mrs. Andrew Morey, Mrs. J. P. Probst and Mrs. Mable Fidler.

UNION AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS

Mrs. Noble Holloway became Head of S. W. O. C. Group.

New officers of Ladies Auxiliary No. 15, S. W. O. C., headed by Mrs. Noble Holloway, president, were installed at a meeting at Druids hall Friday night. Installed with Mrs. Holloway were Mrs. Paul Seidle, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Barton, financial secretary; Mrs. Milo Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. Percy Breeze and Mrs. Leo Houser, trustees; Mrs. Herbert Wade, guide; Mrs. Charles Klingel, inside guard; and Mrs. Ed Schweinfurth, outside guard. The officers, all of whom will serve for one year, were installed by Mrs. William Scranton, retiring president.

Others whose one-year terms started at the meeting are Mrs. John Spicer and Mrs. Dan McClasy, auditing committee; Mrs. Seidle and Mrs. William Davis, entertainment committee; Mrs. Scranton and Mrs. Holloway, relief committee.

Contest honors were won by Mrs. Roy Bailey and Mrs. William Davis.

FACULTY GROUP AT DINNER MEETING

Wives of faculty members and Miss Mae Bell Amstutz, home economics teacher, were hostesses at a dinner served last night at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school following the regular professional meeting of the faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bechtle were presented gifts from the faculty by Miss Margaret Watrous. Both Mr. Bechtle and Mr. Gregg are members of the faculty.

In the professional meeting, presided over by Principal J. E. Frew, an evaluation of the school was discussed in line with a study being made by high school principals in this district, using a checklist issued by the national committee which is checking the accrediting of secondary schools.

LETTER CARRIERS INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers of the Marion branch of the National Letter Carriers' association were installed at the annual dinner meeting last night at the Clock restaurant.

L. T. Dickason, who served as president 10 years ago, installed the following:

Fred White, president; Fred Myers, vice president; Charles Smithson, secretary-treasurer; Clifford Chapman, trustee; John Corbin, sergeant-at-arms.

Mason H. Weaver, Cord A. Russell and John Davis, retired post office employees, were present. After the dinner Mr. Weaver talked informally on his early days as a carrier.

The next meeting will be held March 4.

REHEARSALS SET FOR BENEFIT SHOW

Nightly rehearsals are being held this week at the Y. M. C. A. by the cast of the three-act comedy, "Grandma Goes Hollywood," to be presented Thursday night, Jan. 25, at Central Junior High school by Silver Cross circle of King's Daughters. Mrs. E. E. Parish is the director. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to carry on the circle's charity work.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the circle or at the door the night of the play. The advance sale has been good, officers said today.

The program will include specialty numbers between acts by pupils of the Miss Marilyn Moseke and music by Harding High school pupils under the direction of Homer Huffman, instrumental music supervisor.

TO MEET TONIGHT

Officials of Buckeye Lodge No. 35, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, announced members will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Legion Dugout despite yesterday's fire there. Repairs have progressed sufficiently for use, they were informed.

MARIONITE'S KIN DIES

Mrs. F. L. Peavey of Bradford street has been called to Huntington, Ind., by the death of her aunt, Miss Ella Reece. Miss Reece died yesterday. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the H. Frank Bailey funeral home in Huntington.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

Mrs. Guy Coleman of 509 Summit street will be hostess for a meeting of the Mary Harris Armor W. C. T. U. Wednesday.

BAPTISTS TO OPEN REVIVAL MEETINGS

Evangelist Coming To Assist Rev. L. A. Wood.

A sermon on "The Meaning of Discipleship," delivered by Rev. J. B. Holloway of First Baptist church of Ironton, O., will open the annual revival campaign Wednesday night at 7:30 at Trinity Baptist church. Rev. Holloway, evangelist for the two-week period, will arrive Wednesday afternoon and will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thatcher of South Prospect street.

Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will be in charge of all services. Meetings will be held every night, except Saturdays, through Jan. 28, preceded by services from 7 to 7:30. Rev. Emerson Russell will direct a chorus choir.

Rev. Holloway was pastor of the Price Hill Baptist church in Cincinnati for 10 years before he went to the Ironton church, which he has served for the last two and one-half years. He has served as president of the Greater Cincinnati Ministerial conference, clerk of the Miami Baptist association, president of the Ironton Ministerial association and moderator of the Lawrence Baptist association.

THOMPSON

(Continued from Page Six)

Larry Hull's treatises nor any other form of economic intercourse can be very successful. But if the world should be, in the not too distant future, restored to peace, and if it is one in which private enterprise, however modified by increased social responsibility, is still the main basis of the economic order, then Mr. Hull's idea of reciprocal trade is one contribution that the United States could make to a world liberated from the economic demands of war machines.

Another Smooth-Hawley period in America would be a catastrophe for free economies in Europe, and catastrophe for free economy in Europe is catastrophe for free economy here, as the last ten years should have shown us.

The Republicans, who brought about enough disaster by insisting that we continue to act as a debtor nation when we were the world's creditors, seem unwilling to learn even this. Their international economic policy is at variance with their domestic policy.

Some of them want to save and encourage private enterprise in this country while they assist in demolishing it elsewhere in the world. They pick out Mr. Hull and his treaties for attack when Mr. Hull and his treaties are what they should, in all logic, defend and incorporate even in their program and platform.

Mr. Landon, in the last campaign, pulled his worst boner in the Minneapolis speech against Cordell Hull. Mr. Hull answered him so completely, with facts and figures, that he had not a leg left to stand on.

COUPLE MARRIED IN GALION CHURCH

(Special to The Star)

GALION, Jan. 16.—The marriage of Ruby Arndt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar VanHorn, to Frederick Trish of Nevada, son of Ray Trish of Nevada, took place Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church here, with Rev. W. N. Robertson reading the service.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Beside the bridal party, the ceremony was witnessed by Robert Haas of Marion, and the parents of the couple.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to 12 guests at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Trish will make their home three miles south of Nevada.

TO MEET TONIGHT

Dr. Frederick W. Rea will speak on "Health Considerations in Children" at the George Washington school Parent-Teacher association meeting tonight at 8 at the school.

SALEM GROUP TO MEET

The Boys Mission band of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church held a business meeting Friday night at the home of Clarence and Earl Douglas of 330 Belmont street.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

Mrs. Guy Coleman of 509 Summit street will be hostess for a meeting of the Mary Harris Armor W. C. T. U. Wednesday.

2 — EXTRA FINE PICTURES — 2

CHARLIE CHAN in

CITY IN DARKNESS

SIDNEY TOLER

John Carradine • Richard Carlson • Ronald Hines

Pedro de Cordoba • Dorothy Tree • E. Henry Gordon • Douglas Dumbrille • Ned Weiskopf

2 Blk First Run Hits 2

— AND —

The Jones Family

TOO BUSY TO WORK

A 20th Century Fox Picture

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

For Sale at

3 BIG DAYS

STARTING

TODAY

OHIO

THEATRE

Marion

Also "BACKSTAGE"

District Briefs

BUCKEYES—Rev. Donald Lyon of Caledonia will assist the Rev. George A. Hickox of Epworth Methodist church in a two weeks series of evangelistic services to be held in the church. The first of the series was held Sunday night.

MARYSVILLE — The Union county report for November and December of 1939 show that during that period there were 69 births and 48 deaths reported. Communicable diseases included 32 cases of chickenpox, three cases of poliomyelitis and three cases of scarlet fever.

BUCKEYES—Probate Judge Constance R. Keller is attending the annual conference of probate and juvenile judges of Ohio which is being held in Columbus through Friday.

KENTON — Charles Wood of Kenton today started a term of 30 days in the Dayton workhouse and will lay out a fine of \$100 and costs imposed by Judge Russell will direct a chorus choir.

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Claridon and Pleasant Rated Favorites to Grab County's Cage Flag

Neither Beaten in Seven Starts and Only Four More Tilts Left.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Editor

MARION county's 1940 league basketball crown will very likely come to rest either on the brows of the defending titleholders, Pleasant Township, or their most serious rivals, Claridon. Such now seems to be the consensus among followers of the scholastic race.

There's good reason to advance the theory since neither club has tasted defeat in seven rounds of circuit warfare and only four more tilts remain. Actually, though, five entries including Caledonia, Prospect and Waldo still have a mathematical chance of grabbing the gongfalcon.

League schedule-makers can very appropriately give themselves a pat on the back, since the county's leading teams do not meet until the season's closing game, Feb. 9. Claridon visits Pleasant on that date and it's highly probable that the county crown will be at stake. Should both clubs survive unbeaten the affair will be one of the best "nationals" provided by the county loop in many a year.

Busy This Week

This week, however, the pace-setting quintets are concerned about annexing game No. 8 to their impressive victory columns. Claridon visits Kirkpatrick and that should be comparatively easy for Coach A. B. Augenstein's crew, since the hosts have succeeded in winning only one of eight starts.

It's a different story in Conch Merton B. Porter's Pleasant Township camp. The crown-wearers tackle Caledonia on the latter's home floor and an upset would be little more than a mild surprise. Caledonia is in third place with a five-two record and needs to split this week's Invader to stay in the thick of the championship scrap.

Kirkpatrick is out in front in the feminine section, boasting seven straight wins and a lead over the runner-up Morral squad. Morral, with five wins, a loss and the lone win with Claridon, Caledonia and Waldo still have a slim chance overhauling the leaders. Kirkpatrick's enthrallment of Claridon may go long way in settling the matter, but a victory for the visitors would throw the race into a free-for-all draw.

Prospect Has Bad Luck

Last week's contests brought few surprises other than the bumbling of Prospect by Augenstein. Changing horses in midstream after Coach Paul Keller underwent an operation erased any chance the down countants might have had. The ill luck coming during the holiday season left Prospect without a helmman. The team was idle for two weeks and unless the outfit snaps back to form it probably will face another letdown at Morral this week. On top of everything else Prospect is being called on to face the pike of the league during the remaining games.

While the county scene was one of comparative serenity, oddities popped up here and there on the Ohio schoolboy front. More than 1,000 games were played by the state's 1,144 scholastic teams, but the best year comes from Bladensburg, Knox county village of 140 persons.

The gay-blades of Bladensburg won a game, the first in the history of the school. The Blades won, 13-11, over Union of Coateson county, in an overtime period. Both schools started basketball careers a year ago, the Blades dropped 11 in a row last

season and losing six this year before meeting Union.

The Serious Side

On the serious side Cincinnatian Woodward won three games during the week to pull into a tie with Middletown, to lead the class A division with nine straight wins. New Philadelphia copped two to gain on Mt. Vernon in second place with eight in a row. Other A teams still unbeaten include Canton, McKinley, and Cleveland, Collinwood with seven, Grandview and Shadyside with six.

Spring Valley of Greene county and Lynchburg of Highland county are tops in class B with 13 in a row, followed by Wharton of Wyandot county and Hoytville with 11; Beach City, Middle Point and Parkman with 10; Clarkburg, Columbiana, North Canton, Lockland, Maderia and Worthington with nine; Forest, Ohio School for the Deaf and Bellville with eight; Wyoming and Coventry with seven; Fairfield Township; Canton St. Johns, Mt. Vernon St. Vincent and Osborn Bath with six.

Teams beaten for the first time last week included Marietta and Akron, Kenmore in class A and McConnellsburg, Amanda and Verstilles in class B. McConnellsburg's 21-game streak was halted by Philo, 35-34.

Who's to cleanse rent windows of automobiles of rain and snow have been invented that are controlled by a dashboard button.

JANUARY

TIRE SALE

SAVE 25%

FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARDS

4:40-4:50x21	\$5.78
4:75-5:00x19	\$5.89
4:50-4:75-5:00x20	\$6.15
5:25x21	\$7.61
5:25-5:50x17	\$7.20
5:25-5:50x18	\$6.86
5:25-5:50x19	\$8.21
5:25-5:50x20	\$8.51
6:00x16	\$7.84
6:25x6:50x16	\$9.53

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SERVICE SPECIAL

LUBRICATE CAR
REPACK FRONT WHEELS
MOTOR WASH

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SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

Landis Edict Strongest in History

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—A lot of baseballs have been knocked out of the park since 1900, but even back in those days the powers that were campaigned against the violations of the professional game's rules governing player transactions.

The game's long struggle to keep player manipulations within legal bounds was emphasized boldly once again this week by Commission K. W. Landis' edict freeing 91 baseball players owned by the Detroit club and valued at \$500,000.

In freeing four Detroit players and 87 minor leaguers and ordering payment of almost \$50,000 to 14 other players, Landis warned the club owners and executives that continued "covering up" of players would result in banishment from baseball of the guilty parties.

Just 38 years ago this spring the national baseball commission, composed of Ban Johnson, Harry C. Pulliam and August Hermann, drew up what is thought to be the first rule striking at such

practices. For violation of rules on player transactions, the commission set fines of \$1,000 on major or league clubs, \$750 for Class A league and so on down the line.

The commission warned that a second offense would lead to the withdrawal of the protection of the game's governors — which

would amount to wrecking a club since it held on its players would have no legal status.

Since that time there have been repeated warnings and repeated violations. Less than two years ago the baseball world was jolted when Landis lashed out at the St. Louis Cardinals. He charged the club with mishandling players, gave free agency to more than 100 of them and levied fines against the Cards and some of their affiliates.

But the Detroit case exceeds by far all past ones in magnitude. The commissioner not only freed the 91 players but prohibited Detroit and affiliated clubs from dealing for them within three years. In addition, the Chicago Cubs were fined \$1,000 and the St. Louis Browns \$1,000 for meddled and Cleveland was assessed \$2,000 for "covering up" a player.

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He used the same combination of rough ring warfare to cop the second fall in 10 minutes. This

was Wharton to invade Salem Court Friday.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1940

The Old Oil

SOUTH of the border, down Mexico way" Liberal President Cardenas has expropriated oil in his eyes. He can't see what the Monroe doctrine has to do with his fair country any more.

This isn't hard to understand. It's like an Ohioan not being able to see what the United States navy (which puts up into the Monroe doctrine) has to do with his peace and security.

The way to clear up the matter is to pretend there isn't any Monroe doctrine or any United States navy. Their importance quickly becomes as obvious as President Cardenas is in this particular instance.

About 75 years ago Mexico got into a jam with its European creditors. Their desire for payment, together with certain side ambitions of a political known as Napoleon III, came to a head in an interesting experiment.

A ruler called Maximilian, being out of work at the time, consented to come to Mexico with a strong arm squad of French soldiers and ruin the country. There was a bogus plebiscite to make everything look regular and one day there was Maximilian. This was in 1861.

The only reason he was permitted to set up shop—the Monroe doctrine had been declared in 1823—was because the Civil war, which wasn't to end till 1865, had the United States tied in knots of its own making at the time. This country was behind the liberal government of Benito Juarez, Mexico's great liberal and the national hero to whom President Cardenas owes the liberal tradition that sustains him in office.

As soon as the Union had been restored, this government told Napoleon III to pick up his playthings. Juarez was restored to power, Maximilian was tried and convicted of murder and Mexico was restored to Mexicans. That was the end of European power politics in the new world.

Without denying that some odd things have been done in the name of the Monroe doctrine, the good neighbors of President Cardenas "north of the border" don't think it's becoming of him to pretend the doctrine is something he has heard about but doesn't take seriously. The game's not worth the oil, to coin a phrase suitable to the occasion.

Be Prepared to Vote

ALTHOUGH the special election set for the extra tax levies proposed to finance relief and WPA projects here is two weeks away, it is not too early to call on all voters to be ready for the balloting. Especially is it essential to place such reminder before those who must register or transfer in order to qualify for voting. In this classification are those who have become ineligible for failure to go to the polls in recent elections and also those who have moved from one precinct to another.

The final registration day will be Jan. 23, just one week before the date of the special election. The usual tendency is to put such matters off until the deadline is at hand and that is a risky habit. Intentions may be good, but there is always the danger of waiting too long and then finally not being qualified to vote. So the wise voter will attend to this important duty of citizenship this week and take no chances of being on the outside when the barricade goes up next week.

No one needs to be reminded that this is an important special election. It is one which should call out a full representation of the voters in order that the decision at the polls may be a bona fide majority expression of the public on these special levies.

The Record

REAPPEARANCE of that hardy perennial, The Congressional Record, does a lot to get off the new year on its right foot. From now until heaven knows when, not even John N. Garner, it will furnish us hinterlanders with official information on what goes on in the congressional mind and issues out of the congressional mouth.

It is good this year to see once more the name of Rev. Z. Barney T. Phillips on the first page and to read from day to day what he has to say. Rev. Phillips is the senate chaplain and his opening prayer appears on The Record's jacket by virtue of the fact that the senate's daily report begins there. In the house, Rev. James Shermer Montgomery offers the opening prayer, but that's usually a few dozen pages further on.

Both the reverend gentlemen are skilled above the average in preparation of these almost daily vest pocket sermons. That's really what their prayers are—admonitions to senators and representatives to walk in the paths of righteousness and peace, avoiding evil. Their words and thoughts are genuinely comforting in these troubled times. Constituents hope they'll be listened to attentively by those to whom they're directed.

MOVING UP

In "Mein Kampf" Hitler referred to Russians as "the scum of the earth" in allying himself with them, he not only accomplished a deft diplomatic coup, but he did a neat bit of social climbing.—St. Louis Star-Times.

News Behind the News

Signs of Quiet Effort To Purge Certain Democratic Senators Disclosed.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—A four foot red metal sign on the wall in Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson's office says in large white letters:

"We ain't mad with nobody." Clearly Mr. Johnson brought it back from the peace dinner of Georgia Democrats at Atlanta, Jackson day. Similar signs covered the walls of the banquet hall in which he made the principal address. One was made

over to President Roosevelt.

But somebody is going to get mad with somebody around here mighty soon if certain Democratic senators announce evidence they have received concerning a new kind of political

Paul Mallon

purge against them. It seems some southern governors or local political leaders have gotten together (or have been gotten together) in an effort to control the state delegations to the coming national convention against the senators, even barring them from seats in the delegations.

It has behind-the-scenes marks of a sharp and angry piece of inside business, arising as it does from the third term issue, and a loud airing will develop in a southern state not far away.

Always United?

Note.—Johnson in his speech confessed Democrats sometimes disagree, but he was proud that they were not like the rabbits of Atlanta's Uncle Remus who "When Old Man Rabbit says 'scout' they 'scrool,' an' when old Miss Rabbit says 'scat' they 'scat'." There are no old man or old miss rabbits or rodent rank and file in the party, he asserted, adding: "When it comes right down to fundamentals, the American people, as always will find us united."

Planes for England

Hitler is losing what may be the decisive battle of the war on a front from which no news has come.

American planes are beginning to arrive in numbers on the west coast of England, planes which will challenge the only acknowledged superiority Germany has in the air. Figures have been concealed as military information but it can be said four land planes were exported by this country to Britain in November, and between 150 and 200 were delivered for export during December. A serious shortage of shipping bottoms has caused some piling up of the planes at ports on this side since then, but the number known to have arrived in England is authoritatively esti-

mated as something under 150.

Important point is Hitler has not been able to prevent by sabotage or submarine the delivery of a single plane so far (to the moment of this writing.) No convoys ships in the North Atlantic sea lanes have been sunk. He may have greater success at any time, particularly when the bulk of deliveries start in the spring, but so far no news is bad news for our leader from this heavily censored line.

Little Sabotage

Note.—Sabotage cases so far disclosed have been amateurish. A good authority said privately a few days ago he did not think there was one case which could be taken to trial on that specific charge, although some of the bunglers may be tried for other things such as false entry into the United States.

Trade Treaty

Administration strategy is to rush the Hull trade treaty re-authorization through the house in February. Idea is to hold it over the head of the unwilling senate as early as possible in order to hinder any filibuster near the end of the session.

White House leaders have made a check of the house and claim they can get a majority. No claims are being made about the senate.

Terrible publicity pressure is being promoted from various organized groups but the best the administration can hope for there today is a defeat or a compromise.

Death Rate

Unusually large number of the house and senate deaths from heart disease lately has set congressmen to thinking and talking among themselves on that subject as much as on any other. They ascribe the fatalities to the high pressure manner in which both politics and legislation is practiced these days.

The situation is actually considered so seriously that it may have the effect of slowing up and prolonging the session—which would probably improve legislation, not hurt the country and save funeral expenses.

Syrian Hornet

If Russia tries any of its funny Finnish business with Turkey in the spring, it will find a better reinforced hornet on hand there. British and French have concentrated 300,000 troops quietly in Syria (three divisions British, the French) ready to help Turkey against diplomatic or actual aggression in the Balkans or at the Dardanelles. As a result of this, Balkan action in the spring may be confined to diplomatic skirmishing.

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The Treaty With Japan

U. S. Looking for Bargain in New Pact.

On January 24 a treaty of commerce and amity between Japan and the United States will be terminated by the American government.

The notice of abrogation, sent to Japan nearly six months ago, is the first knowledge most Americans had that any special treaty exists between this country and Japan.

Abrogation brings to a new alliance the most fantastic trade agreement of America in our short history. Why was it necessary in the first place, and why is it now being abrogated? These questions are answered by Morgan M. Beatty in two articles of which this is the second.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

Associated Press Writer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The Japanese have coined a word for it.

They say it and spell it phonetically "MODAN."

It is the Oriental version of "MODERN" and means Japan has taken her place beside the great western powers as a rival in more ways than one.

Japan has the third most powerful fleet in the world. Her factories are loaded with modern western machines. Her merchant marine is fast. Japanese merchants are formidable rivals for trade throughout the world. Japan's cities have gay white ways, beer parlors, night clubs, "compting girls," gangsters, and soap box orators.

All of these modern manifestations appeared in Japan fairly recently. In fact, in many ways, Japan is 50 years late with her modernity... she's just now catching up with her imperialism.

What U. S. Wants.

The United States is unwilling, by her silence, to give assent to just any and every kind of empire building. She still wants the Open Door respected in China. She wants Japan to keep her promise given in the Kellogg pact, to outlaw war, and in the Nine Power Treaty, to respect the integrity of China.

But in American government eyes, it appears that the United States will have to assume a bargaining attitude in relations with Japan, and thus use that stance to keep Japanese "no trespassing" signs off the eastern oceans.

That's the story behind the formal notice to Japan that the Japan-American Treaty of commerce and amity exists no more after January 26, 1940.

That notice does not mean we'll stop trade with Japan. But it does mean these three things:

1. The United States realizes that Japan desperately needs the money we are spending to buy her silk and toys, and whatnots. Japan also needs our cotton, scrap iron, and other raw materials to

Japan needs our raw materials." Here lead for Japan is being loaded on the west coast.

carry on her military campaigns.

Ending of the commercial treaty of 1911 gives the United States the advantage in any diplomatic bargaining or pressure that might follow the treaty expiration.

2. After the treaty expires congress may adopt any special disapproving attitude it desires toward Japan, without having it said that the United States is a treaty-breaking power. For instance, the Pittman embargo resolution could be passed.

3. The President also can take emergency measures to counteract Japan's empire-building in the Orient. For instance, he could place countervailing duties against Japanese goods.

A Close Friend.

The American government considers it necessary to strike a bargaining stance with Japan in the light of Japanese history. In 1894, modern Japan struck her first blow for empire and equality with the aid of the United States.

At the turn of the century, Americans had a fondness for the spunk of their little "brothers Japanese." The islands of the Pacific fascinated our parents. It was no wonder then that we

listened attentively to those to whom they're directed.

MOVING UP

In "Mein Kampf" Hitler referred to Russians as "the scum of the earth" in allying himself with them, he not only accomplished a deft diplomatic coup, but he did a neat bit of social climbing.—St. Louis Star-Times.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

WHOLLY TRANSPARENT CLARINETS AND FLUTES ARE THE NEWEST NOVELTIES IN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

THE ELECTRICAL STORMS ON THE SUN ARE SO IMMENSE THAT SCORES OF WORLDS THE SIZE OF OURS WOULD BE REQUIRED TO FILL A SINGLE STORM VORTEX—FLAMES HAVE BEEN OBSERVED SHOOTING OUTWARD AT A RATE OF 6,500 MILES PER MINUTE

THE PARTHENON (ATHENS, GREECE) WAS BUILT AS A PUBLIC UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF MEASURE

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Jan. 18, 1930.

County Surveyor Cecil Leavens estimated that damage to roads in the county in the preceding 30 days as a result of unfavorable weather conditions would amount to approximately \$25,000. The conditions referred to were floods and alternating freezing and thawing.

Church bells in Marion were rung from 12 noon to 12:10 in celebration of the tenth anniversary of national constitutional prohibition.

A. L. D. Brady of Meeker, member of the Marion county Agricultural Society executive board, George Raub of LaRue, vice president, Harrison Kramer of near Caledonia, treasurer, and Carl Sifrits of Superior street, recently, were attending the Ohio Fair Managers' association annual meeting in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wetzel of Willow street received word of the birth of a son, James Wetzel II, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Wetzel of Manila, Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Walter E. Hane was elected president of the Art club in a meeting held at the City library.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boothe of East George street.

Marion Company, Uniform Rank, K. of P., installed officers headed by William Fetter as captain.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Jan. 18, 1920.

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer made formal announcement that national prohibition would be "in full force" at midnight. The Bureau of Internal Revenue was making preparations for guarding approximately 60,000,000 gallons of liquor left in warehouses.

It was announced at the annual meeting of the Marion Union Stock Yards Co. that the company paid out \$2,322,706 for livestock

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "John Petticoats," starring William S. Hart. The Grand was showing vaudeville and the Orpheum also had vaudeville in addition to a Theda Bara picture, "La Belle Russse."

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Foust of Patterson street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farnham of LaTourette street.

The Liberty Five basketball team of Marion was defeated by the Martel High school team at Martel, 23-16. In the Liberty Five lineup were Cramer, Haflick, Hains, Burge, Parr and Schweinfurth while the Martel players were Case, Christian, Emahiser, Kennedy and Quantance.

Mrs. Arthur H. Fonger was hostess to the Twigs at her home on West Center street.

Reason for Aiding Finland.

Russia is in Finland because of the Russian-German pact. Russia did not move in the west for

(Turn to THOMPSON, Page 9)

On The Record

Need Seen for Presidential Candidates To State Views Regarding Foreign Policy.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NO Presidential candidate has yet emerged upon the horizon who seems willing to take up the real issues that confront the United States either in domestic policy or in foreign affairs.

In the latter all seem bent on lulling the American public to sleep.

The truth of the matter is

